

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI NO. 38

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Feb. 15th, 1934

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The Douglas System

Ottawa, February 2nd, 1934

The true purpose of our economic system is to produce the largest possible quantity of consumable goods and to transfer those goods into the hands of people who can use them. The only excuse for a person in production would be that the system was producing to capacity and could produce no faster or that private individuals had everything they required and did not want anymore. In a word, poverty (unjustified need for goods) should not co-exist with unemployment (an used ability to make goods).

Money is license to acquire goods or services. Money is composed (except coins) of paper and ink, so its intrinsic cost is practically nothing. About 93 per cent of business is done by bank cheques and the creation of both credit and currency is almost entirely in the hands of the banks.

Many factories are now at most idle and it follows that people must consume more before these factories will need to produce more. How can the people buy the products of the farm and factory? Where will the money come from? More money, i.e., purchasing power must be put into the pockets or the money now there must go further. Major Douglas proposes to give each individual:

(a) Wages, salary or income
(b) A National dividend.

Where will the National dividend come from? The old policy is to produce more and consume less? This has been working a long time and there must be an enormous unclaimed balance somewhere. This is not a mountain of unused goods but an unused power of making goods. The measure of this power is called Real credit, meaning our ability to produce the things when and where we want them. He says we can draw on this credit by turning it into a National dividend or a license to acquire goods and extra money. Thus the question is not, "Where will the money come from?" but, "Where will the goods come from?" We know the answer, because men are idle, factories require orders, etc.

Some one says, if you issue this extra money prices will rise to such heights that the whole object will be defeated. This trouble befall Germany.

United Church

Empress.

Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Bindus 11 a.m.
Social Picnic 2 p.m.
Leland 4 p.m.

Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Married People's Club

The Married People's Club held their regular meeting in the theatre on Monday night. The program was novelty, for which the hall had been tastefully decorated by the committee. There was a large attendance present and the dance proved to be one of the most successful held this season.

Alson, Sask., Feb. 12—Otto Fischbush, Shibley, district far-
mer, died in the hospital here on Saturday night as a result of a kick in the abdomen by a horse. He is survived by his wife and eleven children. The deceased is a brother of Mr. Kumpitz; a son of the family is at present visiting in town.

Bean Feed

The bean feed held on Monday evening by the men in the United Church Sunday School room was well patronized. The proceeds went to United Church funds.

and Russia when they so freely printed their marks and rubles.

Major Douglas proposes to control prices by Price Regulation, not Price Fixing. The controller would say to a producer, "You are producing 100 units a week. Your profit is ten units. Your plant could make 400 units. Will you be satisfied with the same 10 p.c. profit making your profit now 40 units?" He would agree to this rather than take a chance of selling for all the extra work and heat and be guaranteed nothing. Douglas' works out what he calls a just price and thus prevents profiteering. He claims this system would be workable, would abolish want and unemployment, would lessen crime, would permit taxes to be paid, and would be the most powerful factor in maintaining peace.

What do you think of it?

Sincerely,
F. W. Gershaw.

LO.D.E. Annual Secretarial Report

The Empress Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire called ten regular meetings, the one December meeting having been abandoned due to severely stormy weather.

An average attendance of 121 members was maintained.

An average of 121 members at the various special celebrations and services sponsored by the Chapter.

During the past year, two members, Mrs. Wm. Adam and Miss Barbara Maxwell have been removed from our Roll because of change of residence. Two new members, Mrs. Madeline John I. Stoddard and A. M. Watt have been added to the Roll.

There are 18 members in good standing from a total enrollment of 22.

The organization has promoted the following activities during the past year:

The annual LO.D.E. Church service was held on Feb. 12th in St. Mary's Anglican Church, the Rev. Mr. Horne officiating. Twelve members of the Chapter were in attendance.

On May 20th, our organization sponsored the Florence Nightingale Tea for the benefit of our local Cottage Hospital.

The sum of \$38.50 was realized and turned over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Hospital.

On Empire Day, twelve members of our Chapter assisted at the local Kitchener School.

A truly patriotic and interesting program was given by the school. Following the program, our Regent, Mrs. MacPherson gave our book as a prize for best student in Grades 1, 2 and 3. Three books were given as prizes for the best average in History, one to the pupils in each room of the higher grades and High School.

The Ping Trophy were then presented in recognition of the pupil in each grade ranking highest in General Proficiency.

On May 27th, our Regent and delegate, Mrs. MacPherson, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Demarest and Mrs. Leslie H. Shannon, motored to Edmonton, Alta., to attend the National Annual Meeting held in Edmonton, Alta. A call for local relief was most generously met by bountiful and excellent donations of clothing, bedding, etc.

A call for Veteran's Relief was ministered to by our Chapter by sending a box of clothing fitted to the needs of the family.

The Chapter, assisted by a number of ladies of the community, has acted as a sewing unit to assist our local Cottage Hospital.

Eight regular and one special meetings were held, at which time vast quantities of mending and darning were done; numerous webs of gauze made up into sponges and swabs, bed jackets, rubber stockings, hospital shirts, mottled bandages and pneumonia jackets were made.

The net proceeds were \$15.05 and were for the benefit of local World War Veterans Relief.

With the approach of the Armistice Season the Chapter sponsored the following services:

At 10:45 on the morning of Nov. 11th a short formal service was held at the Conestoga

J.C.G.I.T. Treasurer's Report

The following is the Treasurer's Report of the bazaar and Novelty Tea put on in the Anderson Building on Feb. 3. Cash in Bank \$13.01 Total Receipts from Bazaar and Tea 35.45

Total \$49.36

Expenses of Tea and Tea are, including materials for bazaar, rent of building, probe, violin supplies, sandwiches, etc. 18.45

Year's donation to Girl's 5.00 Work Board, Calgary, 15.00

Donation to United Sunday School 15.00

Balance in Bank to carry work of Group 15.91

Total \$49.36

The Junior C.G.I.T. take this opportunity of thanking those who helped in the success of the event.

Remembrance of those who

lost their lives during or as a result of the World War. The three caryatids of the Village, the Reverend Mr. Law and Mr. Horne and Father Sullivan officiated.

The 2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. Kelley, conducted the services placing two wreaths on the Conestoga one, in memory of all World War heroes, the other, in memory of a local hero.

The Memorial Service was held in the local United Church on Sunday, Nov. 12th, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Law conducted the service and music was rendered belting the occasion. Eleven chapter members attended.

Donations and appropriations:

Two swings at a cost of 13.80

were given to the Kitchener School for the use of the children.

The sum of \$10 was sent to the Provincial Treasurer for the expense paid for delegates to attend the National Annual Meeting held in Edmonton, Alta.

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Two Bonspiel Events Are Completed

Warm Weather Interferes In the Scheduling of Games. Consolidation event is not played off.

Warm weather throughout the week put a closure on bonspiel activities on Saturday, and it is extremely doubtful whether there will be any resumption of curling activity again this season. Two events were completed. The rink skipped by C. Young won the Storay trophy, and the J. Baetz rink took second prize. D. MacEachern's rink won the Pingle trophy, and J. N. Anderson's rink took second prize. The Consolidation Event was still to be played for. Paying of the events was necessarily lengthened out by the effects of the warm weather, or the ice going in shape for playing only at certain times of the day.

During the first part of the week estable and hot coffee were served under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. They wish to thank all of those who assisted them by their help or participation.

With reservoirs already constructed for stock watering places and for local irrigation schemes, now is the time to look for weaknesses and prevent any serious damage that might occur when the heavy rush of water comes in the spring.

Ice and snow blocking the spillway will soon cause the water to flow over the top of the dam and wash it out. Where sage brush has been used for rip rap, there may be the odd place on the face of the dam that is bare. A load of sage brush or other weeds on the dam will prevent erosion by wave action during the spring and summer months due to strong north-west winds.

For the first time since 1923, it is evident that sloughs will be filled this year, which will help our stockwater supply.

There are numerous sloughs in the station pastures, but they have not maintained a permanent water supply over a period of six years and cannot be depended upon.

It is necessary, therefore, to provide water in some other way, and this can be economically done by storing water in reservoirs.

During the time of run off

Following the business of the greater number of our regular business meetings, papers on subjects of Empire interest were read by various members or friends of the organization.

Miriam Horr Sherman, Secy.

Weekly Range Letter

Storage of Water

The continued mild weather of the past two weeks and the resulting run-off of water is evidence of the amount of water that goes to waste following a heavy snowfall. It gives evidence of the possibility there are to store up water in reservoirs for stockwatering purposes and the possibility of taking water for either the farm or ranch gardens, and the spring flooding of land for the growing of feed.

The spring flooding of land is bare. A load of sage brush or other weeds on the dam will prevent erosion by wave action during the spring and summer months due to strong north-west winds.

Excessive run off through the spillway may cause erosion and impair the strength of the dam.

By diverting the water on a more even slope, much washing is prevented. A constant watch on the reservoirs pays during the thawing season and often means saving the whole structure.

The Range Station has had to solve its own water problem in order to carry out grazing experiments. The water is limited supply, may be kept at development have been taken place.

The Range Station is interested in projects being carried out by any of the readers who are engaged in range water storage and would welcome any inquiries, because much can be learned by an interchange of ideas and conditions.

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National Peace Study Project To Bring To People Of Canada Vital Facts Regarding Peace

A national peace study project to bring to every man and woman in Canada the importance of peace, was announced by J. E. MacPherson, president of the Association of Canadian clubs, and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, president of the League of Nations society.

In a letter to all Canadians, the details of the society's project were announced. For the first time in Canadian history, it was stated, an attempt was to be made through the medium of the radio, the press and general discussion of a simultaneous study of a subject through-out the nation.

What is described as Sir Arthur Currie's last great message was used by Mr. MacPherson and Mr. Lapointe to emphasize the importance of their plan and his question whether Canadians did not feel themselves "in this night of hysteria which may end in war" was reiterated.

Eleven Sunday afternoon addresses have been arranged to introduce the various topics listed in the discussion and study outline. The addresses, which will be broadcast, follow:

Jan. 21.—Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Mr. Lapointe on Canadian responsibilities.

Jan. 22.—Col. George A. Drew, president of the Toronto branch of the League of Nations' Society in Canada, on "Why Should Canadians Be Interested in World Peace?"

Feb. 4.—Dr. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, on "How to Protect Our Homeland—For Peace or Co-operation?"

Feb. 11.—Dr. H. F. Munro, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia and former delegate to the Assembly of the League of Nations, on "What Does Partnership in the Collective System Involve for Canada?"

Feb. 18.—Hon. Irene Paisley, member of the Alberta government and former delegate to the assembly of the League of Nations, on "What Migr. Happen to Canada? If The Collective System Works?"

Feb. 22.—Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, member of the Toronto board of education and former delegate to the assembly of the League of Nations, on "What Happens to Peace?"

March 4.—Hon. D. L. Darr, colon-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press on "Why Did the Collective System Fail in Manchuria?"

March 11.—Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals and delegate to the last assembly of the League of Nations, on "Disarmament."

March 18.—J. M. MacDonnell, president-elect of the Toronto board of trade, on "How Can We Work For Peace in Canada?"

March 25.—Hon. T. W. MacDermot, national secretary of the League of Nations' society in Canada, on "How Can Canada Work For Peace in the World?"

April 1.—Hon. Mr. Lapointe and Brooke Claxton, Montreal, vice-president of the League of Nations' Society in Canada, in a summary and review.

Should Study Politics

All Those Who Have Interests Or Country That Heart Give Subject Attention

Politicians are not the only ones with the ruling and progress of a people; should not be considered dependent merely on the notice of responsible persons. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former minister of justice, told the Western Canadian club of Quebec. Stated that that political and military policies due to a dislike for that politician. Mr. Lapointe argued that after all the basic material of politics was human nature with all its qualities and imperfections.

All those who had the interests of their country at heart, he emphasized, should study politics.

Got Their Man

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police took six years but they finally located the man who had been plotting to kidnap him to Montreal to face a charge of narcotics drug possession. He pleaded guilty. In 1927, Slatkin had jumped bail in an amount of \$11,500 which was forfeited to the crown.

Exports from Russian Black Sea ports continue to decline.

Five Servants Of Men

Sense Of Taste And Smell Are Closely Linked

When one has a cold nothing seems to taste right. The wife may have done her best with the apple pie, the mashed potatoes may be as fluffy and smooth as your desire, but it is a task to eat it.

The possible reason for it. A cold obstructs what scientists call the olfactory epithelium, located in a little niche in the skull just above and behind the nostrils. It's your smeller.

The senses of taste and smell are closely linked; it is almost impossible to say, sometimes, which is which. Sugar and salt are exceptions. We cannot detect them by smelling as a rule.

Take your nose out for a walk, the most, make the hotel, the bakery and the book store, not how your memory and your sight are helped out by the sense of smell. Each place of business has its distinctive odor. Every human has a distinctive odor. They are sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell. Learn to use them all with intelligence.

Valuable Gift For Library

British Columbia Has Facsimile Of Page From Codex Sinaiticus

A facsimile of a page from the Codex Sinaiticus bearing the signature of Constantine Tischendorf has been presented to the library of British Columbia.

The presentation was made by J. M. Stewart, whose father, Prof. Alexander Stewart, received it as a gift from friend from Tischendorf in 1870. This was three years before the death of the scholar who was largely responsible for the preservation of the great Biblical document recently purchased by the British museum from the government of Soviet Russia.

The value of the local document is not known, but in a history of Tischendorf, written by Mr. Stewart it is described as "the only copy it is exciting outside of Russia." It is on parchment and framed in glass.

Forced Feeding For Snake

African Python In St. Louis Zoo

For six years now it has been at the St. Louis Zoo and has kept a nineteen-foot African python alive by force-feeding it through a section of fine hose.

Stubbornly refusing to eat, even when tempted with every sort of temptation, the python proved a problem that was ingenious to solve.

Every six weeks, the snake is held by seven men and the fire hose stuffed with ground meat and bones, is forced into its mouth. A plunger then pushes the food into the snake.

The attendants have the job of "massaging" the food into the reptile's stomach, as it refuses to swallow.

The reptile has thrived on this forced diet, gaining in both length and girth during its six years at the zoo.

Find Stone Goddess

May Be Connecting Link Between Chinese And Indian Races

A stone goddess unearthed on the summit of a hill near North Battisford, is attracting considerable attention and if found to be authentic, after examination by experts, will be removed to the British museum as a carving left behind by Mongols, who are believed to have come from America by way of Ircing Straits.

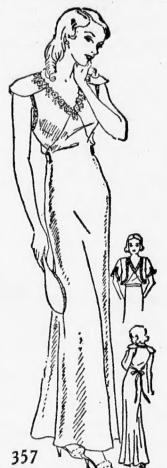
Hon. J. F. Bryant, Saskatchewan minister of public works, saw the stone and was singularly impressed. "From the general appearance of the carving it bears a close resemblance to Chinese art," he stated, "and may be another connecting link tracing the Indian race to the Chinese who are purported to have come over Bering Straits to America at some time in the prehistoric age."

A Hollywood film actress is keenly interested in the stone she is cultivating. Most of the stars make a hobby of husbandry.

Ninety-two parties had candidates in the last election in Spain.



By Ruth Rogers



AN EXQUISITE GIFT IS THIS FRENCH NIGHTIE ENSEMBLE OF SHELL BLUSH SATIN AND ALMOND.

WILL YOU ADD SOMETHING?

It's not very simple to make it, and the cost is surprisingly small.

This little nightie is so small

that it can be tucked away in a

tiny case and carried about.

It can be easily tucked away in

the front, holds it closely to the

body, and the youthful figure is

highlighted by the lace.

The jacket is just a brief little

one, and the lace is only just

enough to make the jacket for a

gift. So many women are wearing

them now that they are in

everywhere.

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For Benefit Of Ireland

Money Left To De Valera Will Constitute Trust Fund

Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, was the winning party in an action brought against the estate of Mrs. Polly Fitzpatrick, a Brighton woman, 72 years old, who was found dead at her home in July, 1932.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick left a will part of which reads: "I give and bequeath to Mr. de Valera my house and all my furniture and effects." The value of the estate is a little more than \$15,000.

The will was contested by John Fitzpatrick, of Dublin, who claimed his wife was weak intellect, childish and eccentric that in late years she had become a recluse, and that she died in a neglected condition, having refused to have medical treatment.

When Mrs. Fitzpatrick died, she had no relatives with whom she had been in touch for 40 years. She had said that her property would go to Ireland when she died. She also expressed the view that the only man who would be good for Ireland was Mr. de Valera.

"It is nearly Mr. de Valera's intention to profit by a penny piece from this estate. His intention is that the money shall be used by him as a trust for public purposes of the kind which Mrs. Fitzpatrick was so fond of," said counsel.

Had Fairly Good Luck

One Crop Failure In Eighteen Years

Record Of Nineaster

W. B. McLean, of the Canadian Weather Service, says:

"The ramifications of the poor crop in Western Canada extend to unexpected quarters. For instance, we met a man in Los Angeles who, homesteaded a farm near Saskatoon many years ago. He worked the land and improved it and finally got title to the property."

"Eighteen years ago he rented the farm on a crop sharing basis. Short time after that he moved out to California for his health. When he left, he was unable to get a job in Los Angeles, so he returned to his farm on the understanding. And every year, during the fourteen years he has been in Los Angeles, he has gotten some return until this year."

He is missing the crop money this year, and the weather has been dry and other factors have been blamed.

"It is the great-grandfather, however, who can be blamed for the poor crop this year," he said.

"He was a man of great experience, with the impression that when back

in the good old days, winter set in somewhere and he would be

hunted out, but he had insurance and collected."

Noted Architect Dead

Sir Frank Baines Designed Buildings

Of Almost Every Type

Sir Frank Baines, architect, is dead in England. Last year he went to Turkey and advised Mustapha Kemal on the rebuilding of Istanbul. He was sixty-six years old. Baines had for several years been engaged in the reconstruction of the royal palace and other important buildings in England. He designed many buildings of almost every type. In 1929 he was appointed architect for the rebuilding of Olympia, London's big exhibition hall, at a cost of £2,000,000.

Nearly 1,700,000 foreign tourists

visited India in the first eight months

of 1933.

HAMILTON GIVES BANQUET FOR CHILDREN IN LONDON



For several years a banquet has been held in the Guildhall, London, at which the City of Hamilton, Ontario, has been to come 1,200 children of the British Capital. Our picture, taken at the forty-third banquet, shows the Lord Mayor of London (lower right), among the children, while the girl pipers of Dagenham prepare to lead the procession into the banquet hall.

Proposal Is Put Forward For An Arctic National Park For Game Protection Purposes

Stamp Collection Is Missing

Detectives Probe Disappearance Of Stamps At St. John's, Newfoundland

Swinging from an extensive investigation into widespread stamp forgery, government detectives are delving into the disappearance of a sum of money of stamp value at the St. John's post office and the Newfoundland museum building.

The operations were tightly-clipped

and the traced down slender clues, but from the department of justice came an intimation the search might turn toward postal officials.

Difficulty had been met, an official statement said, in getting information from the Newfoundland government because of a fear of becoming conspicuous in any investigation "especially if it implicates his superiors." The government has been collecting for almost a half century.

Part of the vast collection, consisting of the stamps of almost every nation, were stored in the museum building, closed since 1930. These were affixed in albums, as were parts of those stored in the post office. Others, received since 1925, were in bundles in the post office.

From the educational and animal conservation considerations

of the proposed park, there is another factor that interest the Canadian and the United States is moving northward.

A number of indirectly related forces have been working over a period of years, and suddenly joined from different points, to strive for a national park.

These widely separated contributing factors included mining promoters in Great Bear driving game ahead of them.

Ekimino moving south with search and in search of game; government experiments in animal breeding; the biological board of Canada hoping for action; curiosity seekers looking for entertainment; promoters interested in meat packing plants for game; hunting and trapping.

It does not require a wide stretch

of the imagination to vision a second Wainwright park at Churchill, where in a few years thousands of musk-ox may be slaughtered to provide epidemic tables with novel morsels.

As a result of the Wainwright hunt, efficient northern travellers set out from Winnipeg to explore the Thelon river, and site of the present game preserve. He noted that there was a stretch of country 80 miles in width with animals.

This natural sanctuary was farther west than the coastal Eskimo hunting grounds. It was farther east than the Yellowknife Indians and the Dogrib Roams. It was apparently beyond the northern limits of the Chipewyan bands.

In 1960 J. W. Tyrell, D.L.S., noted Canadian explorer, covered the ground and recommended Thelon as a game preserve.

In view of these and other explorations, and the fact that Thelon is in a mountainous zone, the government established the sanctuary by order in council on July 15, 1937.

An announcement came from government that the provincial governments will be asked to support an arctic national park for the protection of game resources in the Far North.

The proposal comes from Dr. A. D. Bakstov, fisheries expert, biologist, who has been working on it as it is the first step toward saving Arctic species from extinction. He would transplant and propagate the musk-ox, which is one of the natural food supplies of the natives.

The park would be a strip of land astride the Churchill river near the seaport. He claims that the preservation of the musk-ox is not only necessary, but urgent. He says that they have been transplanted to Alaska and Canada and the musk-ox is almost extinct in the Manitoba portion of their range.

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History In Dots And Dashes

Big Events Chronicle When Telegraph Was First Used

Big events and big names in history, when the telegraph was a new means of communication, according to F. E. Davey, writing in the Canadian National Warways Magazine. He notes the funeral of the Duke of Wellington, the arrival of the first transatlantic cable, the visit of Florence Nightingale in the Crimean war; the laying of the cable by the "Great Eastern" and the opening of the first transatlantic cable.

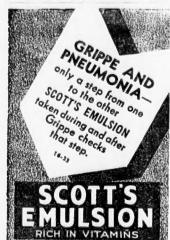
When the first Christmas telegram was sent between Toronto and Montreal in 1847, Mr. Davey points out, there were less than 700 miles of wire in use. In that year, the pioneer Montreal Telegraph Company, forerunner of the Canadian Telegraphs, had 23,000 miles of wire; its successor, the Canadian Telegraphs, had 25,000 miles of wire; and more than 164,000 miles of wire.

Exclusive of cables, something like 7,500,000 messages are sent out within a year.

Note Was Delayed

Miss Annie Murray, of Leekes, Ontario, Canada, was delayed from sending a note to a soldier in Britain as reply to a note which she had placed in a pair of socks while engaged in Red Cross work 15 years ago. The soldier said that he had discovered the note when he received the socks from the quartermaster's store recently.

A farm laundry, besides cleaning the ewes in which direction it is travelling; financially, is valuable when seeking credit or a loan. It is good plain business practice, says the Farmers' Ad. sale.



May Overcome Obstacle

New Plane Designed To Deal With "Horn" Air

The design of an aeroplane to fly 544 miles an hour, close to the sound of sound, 122 miles over the world's record and using existing engines has been completed.

The design deals with air which gets "harm" under the compression of great speed. Present-day planes are said to stand already at the threshold of this obstacle to super speed.

The new model comes from high-aeronautical authority. The author is John Stack, engineer at Langley Field, Virginia, for the national advisory committee for aeronautics. The new hydroplane "harm" meets hindrance by air by slight refinements in streamlining and cleaning its surface of even small projections. In shape it differs only slightly from the transport planes now used on transcontinental airways. It is a mid-wing, cantilever monoplane.

The Film Flot, based at trade is hacking The Pas and Cranberry Portage in their renewed fight for a highway outlet to the prairies.

Madame Helene, wife of the noted pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, died Jan. 16, at 71, in a villa in the Swiss mountains. She was 74 years old.

The Communist Stephan Kapur, sentenced to death for slaying a Nazi storm trooper, hanged himself in prison.

Georges Jeanniot, noted artist and illustrator of the books of Victor Hugo, Emile De Maupassant and Emile Zola, died in Paris recently, at the age of 85.

Following his visit to South Africa, Prince George, youngest son of his majesty is expected to make a six-months' journey to Australia with one of the Canadian Guards.

Lord Rothermere's advocacy of Fascism as a form of government for the United Kingdom was denounced in a scathing editorial by the Daily Herald, official organ of the Labor party.

Alberta's 1933 crop of grain-growing in southern Alberta have received nearly \$1,000,000 in crop payments. This includes final payment on the 1932 crop. A final installment of \$57,000 in the 1933 crop was paid Jan. 13.

A flight from Edmonton to Winnipeg has been established by Pilot G. M. Forrester, of Canadian Airways. Recently he laid his plane down in Winnipeg five hours and five minutes out of the Alberta city, 700 miles away.

Experiments for the transmission of messages of London seemed an idea until they were tried. Experiments have shown that they are not practicable in London and other large cities where transmission of messages is rendered uncertain by atmospheric conditions and electrical disturbances.

Managed As Business

James A. Farley, American Postmaster General, is in London trying to find out how John Bull can run his system with a profit of \$3,000,000,000 in 1932-33, while Canada in 1932-33, whereas Uncle Sam in the same two periods had deficits of \$115,000,000 and \$150,000,000. The answer is that British utilities are run on a business basis.

Argentina and Brazil have just signed a commercial treaty.

Germany's birth rate has dropped to 17.13 per 1,000.

YOU WILL BE SERVED! IT'S STRIKINGLY NEW IN ELEGANT FAILE CREEP JACKETS

Isn't it smart? It is so simple in cut with a subtle difference in that it is so distinctive.

Costume Crepe jacket, very full, crepe silk, corn-pink crepe jacket, peeps 'neath the bolero jacket effect.

Costume Crepe jacket, new craft touch in ragging made with strips of self-crochet. See the illustration. The jacket is enveloped in plain in detail exactly as how to add this interesting trim to the dress.

Costume Crepe jacket, Persian-rose, Hunter-green, tawny-yellow, are youthful smart for school, college, or office.

Style No. 474 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards 30-inch with 1 yard 36-inch contrasting.

Price, \$15. of pattern 20 cents in stamps on cover is required. Wrap coat carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDevitt Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Overlooked One Thing

A young man strenuously proposed to the daughter of the house and was accepted. A few minutes later, a girl, another, a powerful woman, was shown into the room with a propitiatory smile remarked, "So you are going to become my son-in-law are you?" "Good heavens," said the young man in a secret whisper. "I hadn't thought of that."

Wife: "What color evening dress was she wearing?"

Her Husband: "I couldn't tell. She had her motor car."



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Ballymote, Ireland, has just sold its horse ambulance for \$10 and bought a motor vehicle.

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